Sails on the Giuseppe Verdi After Luncheon at the Biltmore.

LAUDS COUNTRY IN WAR

Conflict Would Have Been Lost With Italy and

unctions held in his honor since his is necessary and essential to disarm the relval on October 16, was attended by 00 persons, among them some of the "It is necessary that in the minds, in the soul and the conscience of every as introduced by Paul D. Cravath, the

day she received an invitation it on the side of the Central to the end. He said in part: reat many things are being said war, but others have not been id it is well for us to recall them

when the Kaiser announced that within a fortnight he would have luncheon at the Hotel Crilion in Paris. At that time, about August, 1914, Italy, in a rather rough manner, was invited to participate in the war and take sides with the Central Powers—Germany and Austria. The answer given by Italy to this rough invitation was this:

"Italy declared her neutrality and rance was saved for the first time. On e first of December Mr. Rene Viviani, he when war was declared was Preferr of France, speaking at Washington the occasion of the unveiling of the ante monument, very appropriately relied the evening when the first unsellor of the Italian Embassy in rance brought him the news that Italy declared her neutrality. He rose om his chair and so deeply was he oved that he embraced the Italian repsentative and wept. Prince Ruspoil diprocated the same feeling; Italy was not the procession of the same feeling; Italy was not be the procession of the same feeling; Italy was not the procession of the same feeling; Italy was not the procession of the same feeling; Italy was not the procession of the same feeling; Italy was not the procession of the same feeling; Italy was not the procession of the processi

year later, at the very critical oment for the destinios of the Allies, the always true to her tradition in the orld, entered the war just when the ussian Army had been defeated, thus king upon her own shoulders the most enterprise of resisting the Aus nt alone against one of the m and formidable armies in ent part of her troops into France in umber superior to that sent by all the illies to Italy; she sent also her troops ato Northern Russia, in Siberia, in fesopotamia, in Albania, in Palestine and wherever help and support were re-uired to save the fate and the cause of the Allies.

125th

Street

West

Chairs.

scanty rations with her beaten enemy. Austria.

After the luncheon Gen. Diaz, accompanied by his staff, and by Italian and American officers, hurried to the Giuseppe Verdi at Pier 25. He was greeted by Capt. Vincenzo Romano at the gangplank and made a short farewell talk to newspaper men, in which he spoke of the unity, exuberant youth and affinity with Italy of this country.

The Verdi left the pier amid the acclaimation of Italians and Americans. Gen. Diaz is to be entertained during his voyage homeward by an interesting competition between this liner and the Italian steamship Colombo. The Verdi beatthe Colombo to this port, and both ships will burn more coal than usual in an effort to get to Gibaltar a little ahead of the other ship. "Those generous people were the people of the great American Republic. people of the great American Republic. Italy and Americas entered the war—I wish to repeat it again—inspired solely by the same feeling of human solidarity. These two generous nations must be given credit for their deeds. They saved the allied armies and brought the conflict to a victorious end. Without the help of Italy and America, who might have been looking on quietly, with their hands in their pockets, the war might have gone on indefinitely. Their intervention brought things to an end.

"Both nations bound by the same ideals and sentiments are bound to remain always united by the same ites

U. S. Neutral.

Armando Diaz. Generalissimo of the Italian forces, who has been on a tour through the United States as the guest of the American Legion, salled yesterday for home on the Giuseppe Verdi of the Transatiantic Italian Line.

Gen. Diaz left behind him a grateful word of farewell, a serious message of the need of solidarity among nations and a kindly invitation to the people of America to discover Italy, the country of their discoverer.

The luncheon, the last of a series of previous loocasions. Before thinking about the disarmament of the armies it

antee to Mr. Hays earnings of \$150,000 yearly until the end of the present administration." As an alternative to this proposal in case it is not legal. Mr. Hays is asked if he will accept the Landis method "for spare time observation of your own work."

The communication, it is explained, is intended as a "patriotic plus business proposal" for Mr. Hays to give the United States postal service "the broad gauged, constructive and progressive administration that present conditions compel." It follows the reported offer of motion picture producers to head the contemplated realignment in their industry at a salary variously estimated to be \$100,000 or more annually. sastmaster, the diners rose and began peace shall dominate; it is necessary that the general conviction be formed that only in the work of peace, progress owing and waiting to speak. A toast case drunk in his honor and then, with aleut. Huntington standing behind him to interpret his address, he began. destroy men and wealth. This idea of war must be discarded like old clothes, and I am firmly of the opinion that these two great nations—Italy and America—who did not hestitate to enter unselfishly the world conflict, for the purpose of saving human civilization, will remain united by the same ideals and sentiments, so that peace may be assured for all the world.

William Pismany of 173 Willett avenue, Port Chester, an employee of the Sheffield Farms Dairy Company, was found yesterday morning by the New Rochelle police lying unconscious on the tracks of the New Haven Railroad system near Rochelle Park. He was taken to New Rochelle Hospital, Police believe milk strikers attacked him on the tracks. ly by America so that she should be more appreciated.
"In America, perhaps for the reason of the great distance, frequently comes news not very well founded and not true about Italy; it very oftten happens that Italians sitting in the evening by the fireside, while smoking the usual cigar and drinking a glass of that good wine, officially prohibited in America, read in American newspapers that Italy is on him on the tracks. American newspapers that Italy is on the verge of a revolution, which such revolutions are not known of by Ital-

is that Italy is a country of strong energies, firmly decided to prosper. It tion of men and strong minds, of vigorous conscience and powerful arms.

"I believe that if, as it seems, in
1492 an Italian, Christopher Columbus,
discovered America, the time is ripe for
Americans to come and discover Italy.

Americans to come and discover Italy. Let us know each other more intimately and then we can appreciate each other more and more.

"Many points of contact and similar-lity exist between the two great peoples. When I go to Italy I will try to be a worthy member of the Italy-America Society there. I shall be a very strong propagandist, as I am sure you will be In America." Gen, Diaz kissed America goodby in

Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, superintendent of the Academy, A YEAR TO STAY IN P. O. gave an order, and the entire cadet force, with a smooth, unfaltering move-Business Concerns Make Proment, formed a hollow square about the reviewing officers.

"I am genuinely pleased to make this visit," Marshal Foch said. "I have West Point and of the splendid officers it has produced. You must study and gain the knowledge so necessary in your chosen art of war."

The Marshal arrived at the academy at

West 42nd St.

REVIEWED BY FOCH

REVIEWED BY FOCH

MacArthur's Students Good

Soldiers, Marshal Finds

on Inspection.

Marshal Foch saw West Point yesterday afternoon. He reviewed the trim, gray figures of the cadets and found them good soldiers.

As the Marshal's speech Gen. MacArthur rescorted him to Cullum Hall. The officers of the part and the cadets of the graduating class were formally presented to him there. The other cadets had to be content with the glimpses of the Marshal was entering the grounds an artillery salute began booming. The punctuated echoes of the guns continued while the Marshal was continued out to the parade ground, to which the cadets had turned and marched, after the first silent reception.

After the Marshal's speech Gen. MacArthur escorted him to Cullum Hall. The officers of the post and the cadets of the graduating class were formally presented to him there. The other cadets had to be content with the glimpses of the Marshal that they had on the drill field. An inspection of the Academy followed. The party left West Point for Albany at 6 o'clock.

On the way to West Point the Marshal that they had on the drill field. An inspection of the Academy followed. The party left West Point for Albany at 6 o'clock.

Albany at 6 o'clock.

On the way to West Point the Marshal's train which carried him from the South passed through Jersey City. A stop of fifteen minutes was made while engines were changed. Despite the dangers from passing trains in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where the halt was made, hundreds had gathered.

Word was sent out that the Marshal

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\$29.75 Reduced from \$49.50

HARMINGLY youthful Frocks, portraying interesting bodice and skirt treatments, attractively adorned with self rosettes or garlanded with flowers. Rich black Spanish laces are combined with Canton Crepe, also all Lace Frocks and Taffeta Frocks in winsome bouffant effects. 14-16-18 years.

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DELIGHTFUL ASSEMBLAGE of the season's dress modes in a great diversity of models and such fashionable fabrics as Canton, Roshanara and Georgette Crepes, Chiffons, Crepe-back Satins, Silk Laces, Chiffon Velvets, Poiret Twills and Tricotines with simple and elaborate adornments.

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# milk strikers attacked him and placed him on the tracks. Lawrence Lezee of 9 Coats place. Newark, driver for Borden's Farm Products Company, was assaulted yesterday by strikers at Webster avenue and North street, Jersey City. No arrests were made Vice-Chancellor John E. Foster signed yesterday at his home in Long Branch, N. J., an order requiring thirteen striking milk drivers to appear in court next Tuesday to answer a charge of contempt of court. It is alleged the men assaulted employees of the Borden company in violation of Vice-Chancellor Foster's injunction of November 7 restraining violence or interference by strikers.

OFFER HAYS \$150,000

posal to Postmaster.

MAN BEATEN, PLACED SENSELESS ON TRACKS

DEMOCRATS TO DINE. A dinner to the Democratic candidates successful at the last election will be held in the Hotel Commodore December 26 under the direction of the Tammany Hall speakers' bureau. Jeremlah T. Mahoney, former Judge of General Sessions, will be toastmaster. Mayor Hystoreck the succession of the succession

cen. Daz kissed America goodby in the small person of Josephine Fulco, daughter of John Fulco, representative of St. Raphael's Society for Italian Immigrants. Josephine, who was 4 yesterday, and almost big enough to be seen, dressed in a fifty-fifty costume of American and Italian flags, presented the General with a bouquet that was too heavy for her to lift, and was lifted caused great confusion.

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